ANOTHER DOUBLE BILL FOR NATIONALS AND SOX TO-DAY

GESSLER'S POOR HITTING MAKES BIG CHAP PEEVISH

Says He Cannot Understand Continued Batting Slump. Walker and Milan May Get Back in Game This Week.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No Games Scheduled. GAMES TO-DAY.

Chicago at Washington, St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

"When Milan and I ran into each other last Thursday and Clyde was laid out, I said to McAleer: 'Why couldn't I have

simply cannot send them safe."

It does strike us as passing strange should not have struck his true form, as the season is now more than half gone. Still, luck may change any day, and when Gessler does start in to hit the team will win a lot more close games.

Unglaub has already started to come erous boosting this week.

It has been remarked in jest that Comiskey, of the Chicago White Sox, has punk club. All the local writers have taken a fling at the Sox in this respect.

The White Sox are also poor guessers for when they first paid a visit to Washthe limit-couldn't see where the Na- season." tionals were a bit stronger than under

They may not be able to see Washington, the local fans certainly cannot see the Sox. A look at the American league standing ought to show something,

Two games are booked for to-day, the first starting at 2 o'clock. "Doc" Reisling, who beat Duffy's pale hosed band in Chicago, will be sent in against the visi- Slugger Williams Puts Game on Ice tors in one game, and either Groom or Gray will twirl the other. Chicago plans to use Ed Walsh and Frank Smith.

Clyde Milan said last night that he wanted to get back into the game to-

Dixle Walker, who has been suffering ankles, and manifold other ailments since terday. the fourth of July, says he wants to take With the score 5 to 5 in the tenth inhis regular turn in the box. Walker beat nin and two down, Cal Williams, the may not be a world beater the first year where he has made a lot of friends. the White Sox in Chicago last month, and Giants' second baseman, stepped to the out, but give him the year or two which fellow may work to-morrow.

center baseballs now in use, Sporting Hoping to get on his nerve, Mr. Lee service in turning Detroit's dark cloud big-show. improvement on the old-style rubber center ball; it retains its shape and solidfty absolutely, it does not beat up. Go to lams, and he smote mightily. The ball any professional game or to any game, amateur or professional, wherever the cork center ball is used, and listen to the outfielders arrived at the same spot crack as it leaves the bat, yet with all

it has been the factor in reducing the rision which greeted them, the Reserves price of the ball with the pure rubber gave up the game. core. Notwithstanding the fact that the price of rubber has advanced, the makers Washington Giants...... 1 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1-6 of the cork center ball have reduced the Lexington Reserves...... 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-5 of the cork center ball have reduced the price of the rubber center ball 25 cents In other words, while the cork center ball costs \$1.25 you can purchase met at Typographical Temple, 423 G from the same makers the pure rubber street northwest, yesterday afternoon center ball for \$1 each-a saving to the and went over the details of the big cansumer of 25 cents each, if he does not tournament, which the printers will hold desire the best ball. However, the ball in Washington, September 12 to 17, at playing public always wants the best. American League Park. A program was and as that is the cork center ball, the partly mapped out and this will be pubcork center ball has come to stay.

A. M. Gilliam, sporting editor of the Philadelphia Record, has the following third annual meet of the printers the Russell to Connie Mack for \$12,000:

biggest and best they have yet had. Fully "The appouncement of the purchase of Pitcher Russell, of the Baltimore Eastern League team, during the past week was accompanied by all the fireworks that could possibly be attached to the event, which was heralded as the record-

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breaking deal in baseball-'\$12,000 for the privilege of signing one man.' Of course, no such sum of money was paid for Russell's release. Manager Mack refused to state the price and likewise declined to contradict the published stories fixing the figure, probably looking upon the articles as very good advertising matter for the team. It was good advertisingalmost good enough to have warranted the payment of such a sum if the young man in question is as good a pitcher as he is reported to be. But in this case it was not necessary to pay \$12,000 in cold cash to secure the player, since Manager Mack had an account with the Baltimore club dating from the time he turned over to Manager Dunn a bunch of players for whom he had no room on the Ath-

"Egan, Vickers, Goode, and the rest of them may have stood Mack the difference between the price actually paid for Russell and \$12,000, but it must not be forgotten that he had the opportunity of trying them out, just as he tries ou many players every year in his search nearly all the famous players on the present Athletic team without the out, been hurt instead of Clyde? He's hitting lay of a great deal of money, so the disthe ball scoring a lot of runs, and is appointments can hardly be looked upon worth a whole lot to the club, while I as bad investments and should not be am batting poorly and only putting up a charged up against the purchase of a rec- not succeeded in stalking a rabbit. Or of the pitcher's box, the figures show was ordered off the field for kicking. The Continuing, "Doc" Gessler said: "I can- for Russell is of little interest to the not account for my batting slump. If public as compared with the fact that he things don't break better soon I will lose has been secured. By bolstering up his my nerve completely. It seems strange, team before there was any apparent need too, that I am not hitting, for I am in shows that Manager Mack has lost none and even Hughey's "E-yah" spell doesn't were hurt in the Boston series and had better shape physically than I have been of his cunning and that he is still right during the past three years. I am per- on the job. This fact was made still feetly able to connect with most any more evident yesterday, when Mack anpitcher we have been up against, but I nounced that he nad secured Briscoe Lord from the Cleveland club to bolster up his outfield. Oldring will now be placed in left field and Lord in center. that Gessler, who is a natural hitter, That Russell will make good in the big league is still to be proven, but there is fold itself to the Michigan breezes. Jenevery indication that he will He is a nings' judgment was correct. At the left-hander, and with Plank coming along half-way mark the Tigers were ahead of in years Mack feels the necessity of pre- both their fielding and batting records paring for the inevitable. A first-class "southpaw" is a wonderful assistance to back, and his average is due for a gen- a team against some batsmen, and it is a great handicap to a manager to be without one. Russell will join the Athletics at the close of the Eastern League a new million dollar ball park but a Mack should get some weeks' work out season, and perhaps a little sooner, so of him this year. A new pitcher near the end of a close, hard race sometimes acts like a stimulant on a ball team, and Russell may come along just in time to ington this season they declared that of help out the trusty staff that is doing all the burn aggregatins, Washingtn was yeoman service for the Athletics this

WASHINGTON GIANTS WIN

Defeat Lexington Reserves of Virginia in Tenth Inning.

with a Home Run Smash

to Center Field.

day and intended to do so if McAleer grand stand, the black Washington mark my word for that. Let him pitch Giants snatched victory from the yellow Lexington (Virginia) Reserves in the room, with malaria, rheumatism, sprained tenth inning at Union League Park yes-

if McAleer thinks he is right the big bat. After pounding the plate energet- he has coming to him, and see." ically several times, Williams assumed News says editorially the cork center wound up with elaborate care. He ball has come to stay. It is a decided straightened out, the ball left his hand,

"I see I got you dis time," yelled Willthis, its balance and uniformity are such selves up, each waited for the other to While its benefits are apparent in the major league games, it will appeal more particularly to the amateurs because of its lasting qualities. It is a decided improvement to the game, both from a durable and economical point of view, and it has been the factor in reducing the

The score by innings:

Columbia 101 A. A. Meets. The Columbia 101 Athletic Association lished when completed. The different committees reported favorably, and

> MINOR LEAGUE GAMES. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

400 visitors will come here for the games

things are well under way to make the

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 1; St. Paul, 6. At Louisville-First game: Minneapolis, 3; Louisville, 4. Second game: Minneapolis, 6; Louisville, 4. At Columbus-First game: Columbus, 7; Milwaukee, 1, Second game: Milwaukee, 7; Columbus, 6. At Toledo-First game: Kansas City, 2; Toledo, Q. Second game: Toledo, 11; Kansas City, 2

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Des Moines—Des Moines, 2; Omaha, 3.

At St. Joseph—First game: St. Joseph, 12; Topeka, 7. Second game: St. Joseph, 1; Topeka, 8.

At Denver—First game: Denver, 7; Wichita, 5.
Second game: Denver, 1; Wichita, 8.

At Sioux City—Sioux City, 7; Lincoln, 3.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. At Wilkesbarre-Utics, 4; Wilkesbarre, 10. At Albany-Troy, 6; Albany, 1. At Scranton-Syracuse, 4; Scranton, 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. COTTON STATES LEAGUE. WHITE SOX THIRD BASEMAN.



BILLY PURTELL.

NOT ONE RABBIT'S FOOT HAVE TIGERS STALKED

ognized star. However, the price paid if they have caught one of these mystic that the Michigan team as a whole is scores: move his left hind foot. The Detroit hoocharm should.

ning of the season that he had the best records are as follows: club this year that he had had since he entered the American League, and that if his twirlers showed form, another championship pennant would surely un of last year.

The figures for the first half of the two ns are as follows: BATTING

135 3,389 .960 123 3,274 .962

Last year they were leading the league, out this year they are not even among the first three. Last year the pitchers were going well, but now there is hardly a twirler that Jennings can depend upon. Malachi Kittredge claims, however, Wilson. Kittredge speaks of the nineteen-year-old newcomer in these enthusiastic terms:

get some kind of an idea just how good Jack Johnson. Wilson is.

"He's had from ten to sixteen strike-Inspired by vociferous yells from the will cause a commotion in this league,

The Tigers, in all their prowlings, have | sliver side out. In spite of the cave-in after him in fierce style. Manager Lake animals, they carelessly neglected to rehas on the Tigers and how closely she is doo is certainly in fine working order, sticking to them, Delehanty and Moriarity seem to break up the curse as a good to be sent home to recover from their injuries. Their places are taken by The Detroit leader said at the begin- Lathers and O'Leary, whose batting

It would appear that this change increases Detroit's batting efficiency, but neither man is really the equal of Dele-

When last seen Hughey Jennings was employed in nailing a horseshoe to his

GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS.

Harry Lewis says that he is willing to box Young Loughrey if any of the Philadelphia clubs will offer him sufficient in-

Kid Broad, of Philadelphia, arrived in Memphis on Friday morning. He is matched to box Joe Sieger, the Denver (Col.) light-weight there to-night. Nick Hayes is still trying to arrange

match between his Irish champion, Jack Boston. Fitzgerald, and Joe Grim, the Italian heavy-weight. Hayes is welling to let Fitzgerald meet Grim for any number rounds on any reasonable conditions. Joe Jeannette, the New York negro

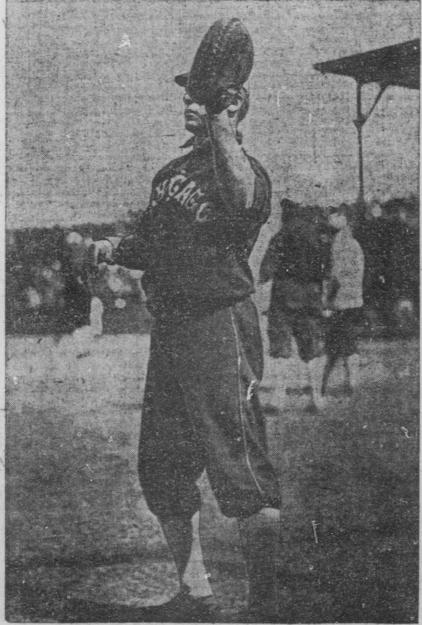
heavy-weight, is chasing hard after Sam "This boy is better than Earl Moore Langford, but the Boston Tar Baby does when Earl was at his best; and you re- not seem to want any of his game, and member Earl, don't yau? Then you can devotes all his spare time in challenging When Joe Sleger returns from Memphis he will start right in training for the

outs in every game he pitched for me. fall boxing season, and he will be ready made to order for him.

advice and he'll develop like a much- of the scrappers from that region will be Corridon. Score: drifting East as soon as the cool weather "I am not saying he is a finished sets in. Among the first who is likely to pitcher. There are a few habits he will come to Philadelphia will be Joe Thomas, have to lose in the major leagues. He who is very fond of the Quaker City,

Manush, formerly with the Athletics, is Earl Wilson will scarcely gather enough smoking up the Southern League as a an attitude of expectancy, and waited big league experience to be of much use third sacker. If he could whang the bulb In referring to the subject of cork for Washington Lee to put one over. this season, so he is of no immediate a bit niftier he would come back to the

IS GREATLY IMPROVED BACKSTOP.



BLOCK.

Chicago catcher, who was with Washington a short time, and sent to Minne apolis. He is doing fine work for Duffy's team.

DOVES HELP CUBS BY DROPPING TWO

Chicago Makes Clean Sweep of the Series.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 5; Boston, 3. Chicago, 5; Boston, 0. New York, 4; St. Louis, 1. Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 4

GAMES TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

ton twice to-day before an immense throng. Ground rules were necessary. The Cubs batted Curtis freely in the first contest. Overall kept the hits scattered until the ninth, when two singles, a home run by Beck, and two errors allowed three runs to be scored.

In the second game Cole had the Bostons eating out of his hand from start until the ninth. In the third he struck out the side. Ferguson also pitched good ball until the eighth, when the Cubs went

2; off Overall, L. Lett on bases—Boston, 5; Chicago, and Vanderbilt's Lahire Smith. First base on errors—St. Stephen's, 2; Cher Kane. Time of game—I hour and 45 minutes.

The tockeys were Stern, Reiff, and Tydale. Hit by pitcher—By Norris, 2. Umpire— SECOND GAME.

*Batted for Ferguson in the ninth

GIANTS IN SECOND PLACE.

by 4-to-1 Score.

St. Louis, July 24.-Ames proved just He is a willing worker and wants to go to meet any boxer in his class in the Mathewson in performing on the firing in the box every day. After he gets a country. Sieger would especially like to line against the Cardinals, and as a confew years older, he'll be a giant. He still try his hand with Tommy Coleman, of sequence the Giants walked off with tohas pounds of weight to take on. He Frankford, whom he thinks was just day's game, 4 to 1. The score does not leans Denver and Los Angeles putting. half show how completely the locals were Now that boxing has been put on the outplayed. Sallee never had a chance. to a good catcher and get some needed blink on the Pacific Coast, the majority He was hit hard and was relieved by

New York, R.H.O.A.E.
St. Louis, R.F.
Shodgrass, If. 1 2 5 0 0 Huggins, 2b. 0
Doyle, 2b. 0 1 2 3 0 Ellis, If. 0
Seymour, cf. 0 0 0 0 1 0 Akes, cf. 1
Murray, rf. 1 1 0 0 0
Bridwell, ss. 2 3 5 4 0
Evans, rf. 0
Bridwell, ss. 2 3 5 4 0
Evans, rf. 0
Merkle, 1b. 0 1 10 0 0
Bresnahan, c. 0
Merkle, 1b. 0 1 10 0 0
Bresnahan, c. 0
Ames, p. 0 1 0 3 0
Hauser, 3b. 0
Hauser, 3b. 0

"CINCY" GETS EVEN BREAK. Ewing's Wildness and Timely Hits Tell the Tale.

Cincinnati, July 24.-In a nip and tuck struggle the Reds beat the Phillies this wild and was easy to find when runs habit. bases and nobody out and one run over. of the French banner sat beside the Burns was hit hard, and relieved by driver of one of the cars. Arriving at Rowan in the fourth. The hitting of the Country Club, the hoodwinked man Bransfield and Hobby featured the game. was asked to tell which car he had made

. 0 0 0 1 0 Burns, p..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Now lead me to the dining-room.

Totals..... 4 9 23 8 4 Totals
*Batted for Moore in the ninth. tMitchell out; hit by batted ball.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Capital City League-Cornell Company vs. Aloy percial League-Berry & Whitmore vs. R. P. Independence League-Manhattan vs. Nations Marquette League—Chesapeake and Potomae Columbia 191.

Olympia League-Tennallytown vs. Olives. Olympia League—Tennallytown vs. Olivea.
Southern Railway League—No game.
Suburban League—Sliver Spring vs. Petworth.
Sunday School League—Anacostia vs. Hamline.
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BAT'S DELIGHT WINS STAKES

O'Neill Rides Vanderbilt Horse to Victory at Paris.

Pourquoi Pas First Among Eleven Starters in the Tihrd Race. Other Results,

Nozay at St. Cloud to-day was won by ... 510 2 14 2 Vanderbilt's Bat's Delight, Mon Cousin was second and Tripabero third. O'Neil rode the winner. There were eight start-

> mond's Sablonnet. Vanderbilt's Ramessum with O'Neil up was second, and

dado was second, and Vanderollt's Land shift third. The jockeys were Stern, Reiff, and Mr. Murphy. O'Neil Eleven horses ran.

WON CRITIC'S APPROVAL.

Owner of French Auto Couldn't Tell

Detroit entertained 50,000 Elks recently during one of the biggest conventions 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 x-5 United States, handled the vast hordes of tallies by his mighty wallops, and his catch of Sullivan's Texas leaguer in the Hofman. Struck out—By Ferguson, 6; over a quarter of a million domain stunts seen at the grounds this season. Bases on balls—Off Ferguson, 2; off giving joy rides to the city's guests, that Miles' steal of home in the fifth gave the by Cole, 8. Bases on balls-Off Ferguson, 2; off Cole, 2. Left on bases-Boston, 5; Chicago, 4. Unpures-Messrs. Kane and Klem. Time of game-I hour and 35 minutes.

Sum also taking into consideration the hour and 55 minutes.

Miles' steal of home in the fifth gave the sum also taking into consideration the hour and 55 minutes. in the big automobile parade.

of chief discussion was the Hudson touring car which had been offered as a prize to the lodge whose feminine contingent made the handsomest showing in the Elks' parade. It has been estimated that \$20,000 was spent by various lodges to win that \$1,150 car. Cincinnati was concluded the winner by a committee continuation of the continuation of the committee continuation of the continuat Ames Has Easy Time Winning Game prize to the lodge whose feminine conas capable as the wonderful Christy that \$20,000 was spent by various lodges

"Now what do you think a good car is

Totals...... 1 4 27 16 2 suits me pretty well," replied the disgruntled one.

you the dinner for the party that you can't tell, if blindfolded, whether you can't tell, if blindfolded, whether you Post-office... 7 6 5.538 Years In my Hudson can or the \$9.000 were in my Hudson car or the \$9,000 model."

"You're on," said the champion of the foreign machine, "and remember I am pretty hungry." "Oh, that will be all right. I have

were needed. He gave way to Moore in car was brought forth and the unique After a little search a ponderous French

> the trip in. "Nothing to it," he said. "The jour ney out was as comfortable as could be, but that is not the reason I know I am in a French car. I know from the comfortable lines on which this is built. That is always the case in a classy car.

The gang roared when the bandage was removed from the eyes of the man who had put his bet on the high-priced car. The Hudson pennants were seen .. 2 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 x-6 flying over the radiator. The flabbergasted autoist with the

> high-priced tendencies took his defeat with a smile and paid for a fine spread. When it came time to return to the city. the loser of the wager was given his "There is no use in me picking and

choosing. Apparently there is no difference in the riding qualities to a man with his eyes shut. I think a lot of folks at the bulb occasionally. He is rated as better open their eyes before buying, the best pinch batter in the Eastern Gee! I'm sorry Garry Herrmann's bunch- League. won that prize."

Anxious for Games. Any teams averaging fifteen or sixteen years of age desiring games, please address R. L. Brown, 1116 D street northeast, who is manager of the fast Wash-

Old Sam Leever, who looked like a candidate for the tinware, is twirling better than any man on the Pittsburg staff, and can go a Marathon that stretches into extra innings.

ST. STEPHEN'S WINNER

Cherrydale A. C. Loses in Fast Game by 7-to-5 Score,

Ballston, Va., July 24.—The St. Stephen's defeated the Cherrydale Athletic Club yesterday in one of the best games played here this season. Score, 7 to 5. Colbert, of the winners, starred both at the bat and in the field. Norris was batted rather freely, but managed to keep

the hits made off his delivery well scattered. Score:

Earned runs-St. Stephen's 5; Cherrydale, 2. Two Badagoz third. Five ran.

The Prix Genets was won by Blanc's
Pourquoi Pas. Frank J. Gould's RemenDouble play—Murphy to Mahoney. Wild pitch

GUNNERS WIN GAME

Take Exhibition Contest from Aloy-

sins in Brilliant Battle. Snyder's two home runs over the right ever held. The city of the straits, now best of an exciting exhibtion game yesknown as the automobile center of the fielder drove in five of the Gunners' six that the various car manufacturers spent first chapter was one of the best fielding catch of Sullivan's Texas leaguer in the depreciation on one thousand new cars double plays pulled off in the first three innings were the fielding features. Score:

Totals..... 5 9 24 11 1 Totals..... 6 7 27 14 1 Aloysius...... 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0-

AMATEUR LEAGUE STANDINGS. MARQUETTE LEAGUE. CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE, Cornell Co. 13 4 .765 Navy Yard. ... Aloysius. 11 5 .688 Midways. ... Sew. P. Sta. 11 8 .579 Kenilworth....

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